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Return to Room 6

Punchard High School

The Punchard Staff of 1944



presents

Retrospection

MARJORIE DROUIN, *Chairman*
DOROTHY ABBOTT
THEODORE BOUDREAU
WILLIAM COLLINS
CHARLES DAVIDSON
KATHILEEN EASTWOOD
CONSTANCE HATHAWAY
CONSTANCE O'CONNOR
VIRGINIA WOOD

We, the CLASS OF 1944
dedicate this book
To the FACULTY
of PUNCHARD HIGH SCHOOL
Who have so faithfully helped us
through our three years
of study.

Now that the time has come when we
must part,

We have come to the full realization
and deep appreciation
Of all that they have done
to make this day possible for us.



FACULTY

Seated: E. Carter, A. Dugan, L. Fox, E. V. Lovely, Principal; M. Smith, G. Hardy, H. Munrae.
 Middle Row: M. Stevens, F. Bawer, R. Wescott, F. Collins, M. Manning, H. Dunn, C. Gregory.
 Back Row: W. McDonald, F. Riel, K. McKiniry, B. Kellmurray, J. Hart.



Punchard Ode

Our dear Alma Mater, fair Punchard, all hail!

In faith ever filial and true,

Our pledge of a love for thee never to fail,

Again hand in hand we renew;

To thee in the spirit and light of the hour;

This oasis green of our way,

All gemmed with bright stars of our hope in the flower,

We bring a fresh garland today.

WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH

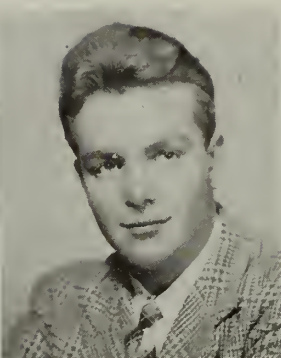
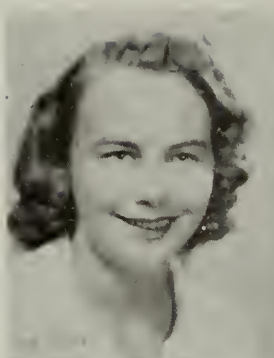


SENIOR OFFICERS

WILLIAM MONROE
ANTHONY BABICKI
GEORGE CRAIG
JEANNETTE MATTON

*Dorothy
Louise
Abbott*

"Rare-bit" . . . cute . . . wears attractive clothes . . . quiet and reserved . . . sews a great deal . . . captain of senior girls' basketball team . . . Class Book Committee . . . Class Day Committee . . . interested in 4-H work . . .



*Theodore
Charles
Boudreau*

"Teddy" . . . well liked by all his class . . . one of our happiest senior boys . . . member of Service Club . . . Class Book Committee . . . on football team in junior and senior years . . .

*Shirley
Ann
Anderson*

"Andy" . . . full of laughter . . . likes sports . . . her interests lie with the Navy . . .

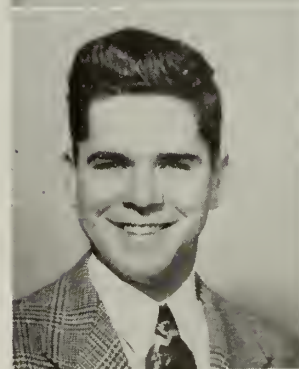


*Annette
Jane
Bourassa*

"Ann" . . . cute . . . lively and full of pep . . . always singing . . . ideal band is Benny Goodman's, her ideal man, the swooner-crooner, Frankie . . . a good student . . . often goes to the RKO in Boston . . . fun to know . . .

*Anthony
Babicki*

"Tony" . . . shy, nevertheless full of fun . . . liked by everyone . . . approves highly of dancing and sports . . . took part in several school activities, being chairman of Class Day Committee . . .



*John
Brennan*

"Mike" . . . our "funny man" . . . has a great sense of humor . . . a "sharp dresser" . . . athletic member of basketball team, Glee Club, and Service Club . . .

*Mary
Theresa
Bernard*

"Terry" . . . quiet . . . willing to help . . . always seen reading . . . enjoys basketball . . . member of Service Club . . .

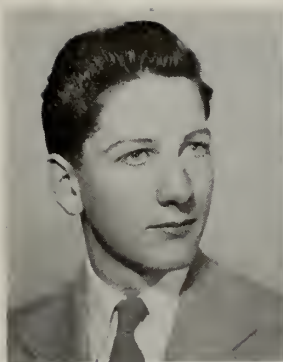


*Eileen
Maria
Patricia
Byrne*

"Irish" . . . cute . . . hair neatly groomed . . . sweet . . . loves Ireland (and Kelly green?) . . . full of vitality . . . forever talking and laughing . . . likes to dance . . . member of Service Club . . .

*James
Caldwell, Jr.*

"Jim" . . . nice looking . . . laughs easily . . . outstanding piano player . . . hot on jazz . . . seen around town driving taxi . . . plays baseball . . . co-chairman of Social Committee . . . hopes to attend New England Conservatory of Music . . .



*Arthur
Collins*

"Art" . . . Punchard's Harry James . . . can always be seen racing around town in one of the Collins' taxis . . . is very interested in Foster Circle . . . likes to dance . . . member of Glee Club . . .



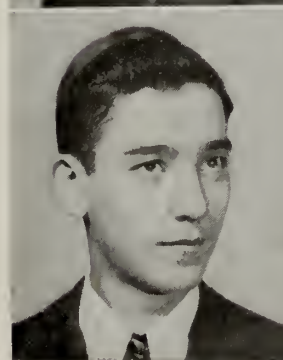
*Roger
Collins*

"Rog" . . . well liked by all . . . very nice looking . . . an exceptionally good dancer . . . one of our best football players . . . now serving overseas . . .



*William
Cornelius
Collins*

"Willy" . . . good looking . . . neat dresser . . . hair always in place . . . very much interested in art . . . on Class Book Committee . . . Manager of baseball team, second year . . . wants to be an artist . . .



*Evelyn
Ruth
Coolidge*

"Evie" . . . one of our attractive seniors . . . neat, agreeable, and good-natured always . . . has an undescribable giggle . . . easy going, with a smile for everyone . . . member of Glee Club and Band . . . her ambition is to journey to California (for any special reason, Evie?) . .



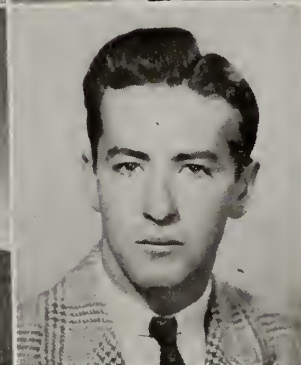
*William
Carl
Cottam*

"Rocky" . . . well groomed . . . ready for anything—especially fun . . . well liked . . . good dancer — and enjoys it . . . member of Class Day Committee . . . interested in Chemistry . .



*George
Craig*

"Georgie" . . . nice looking . . . often seen at Crystal . . . well liked . . . a lover of sports . . . chairman of Social Committee, junior year . . . on Prom Committee . . . Class Day Committee . . . headed for Air Corps . .



*Philip
Justin
Crowley*

"Phil" . . . friendly . . . full of fun . . . our class orator, politician, and debater . . . in the midst of all arguments . . . enjoys dancing and sports . . . Class Historian . . . headed for the Navy in June . . .



*Bessie
Dantos*

"Bessie" . . . a natural leader . . . full of vitality . . . belongs to several organizations . . . one of those oral English actresses . . . Barnard prize winner . . . personnel manager, her future occupation . . .

*Charles
Davidson*

"Charlie" . . . the "wit" of '44 . . . one of our best dressed boys . . . always looking for someone to do his math . . . no fun unless he's around . . . Class Book Committee . . . Class Prophet . .

*Eleanor
Louise
Demers*

"Ellie" . . . has lovely dark auburn hair . . . friendly . . . good sport . . . full of fun . . . plays piano and sings exceptionally well . . . President of Glee Club and member of Band . . . very much interested in music and plans to continue in that line . . .

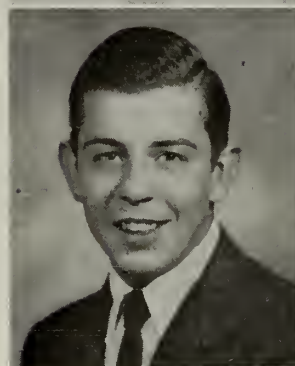
*Richard
Dennison*

"Dick" . . . quiet . . . conservative . . . one of our best students . . . plays the trombone . . . is studying at Boston University Theological School . . .



*Gladys
Elliott
Deyermoud*

"Dutch" . . . tall . . . studious . . . D. A. R. Pilgrim . . . interest in the Marines . . . member of Service Club . . . Class Day Committee . . . wants to be a nurse . . .

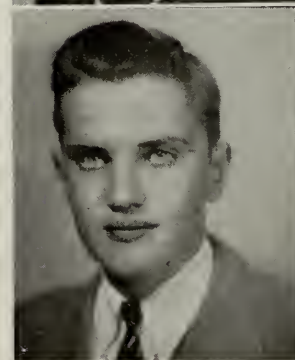


*Mary
Elisabeth
Donovan*

Mary . . . one of our quiet Punchardites . . . her interests center mainly around the movies — and nursing . . .

*Marjorie
Evelyn
Drouin*

"Margie" . . . has a lovely smile — and cute dimples . . . full of pep . . . class "fun girl" . . . other half of Hathaway-Drouin twosome . . . friendly . . . a loyal friend . . . loves to sew and write letters . . . head cheerleader, member of Varsity Club, Glee Club, Service Club . . . and chairman of Class Book Committee . .



*William
Dyer*

"Bill" . . . the Huck Finn of our class . . . can usually be seen either coming or going from office . . . doesn't see any need for report cards . . . always getting into fights . . . thinks Patricia a nice name . . .

*Ruth
Frances
Grant*

"Ruthie" . . . quiet and reserved . . . full of fun . . . likes to dance and sing . . .

*Norma
Marylin
Graves*

Norma . . . cute . . . dresses neatly . . . well groomed hair . . . jovial . . . likes to read . . . on the go a good deal . . . has held several offices in Service Club . . . planning to become a Cadet Nurse . . .

*Helen
Hannan*

Helen . . . dresses neatly . . . one of class red-heads with beautifully groomed hair . . . jolly . . . one of those chemistry wizards . . . took part in speaking contests (walked away with second prize in Barnards) . . . salutatorian . . . planning to become chemist . . .

*Shirlie
Irene
Hardy*

"Shirl" . . . cute . . . has dark eyes . . . talkative . . . fun to have around . . . enjoys dancing and singing . . . belonged to Glee Club throughout high school . . . Service Club member . . .



*Barbara
Joan
Hart*

"Barby" . . . cute . . . sweet and charming . . . beautiful blonde curly hair . . . fun loving and popular . . . loves to swim, ski, and read . . . Prom Committee member . . . Class Statistician . . . going to Radcliffe



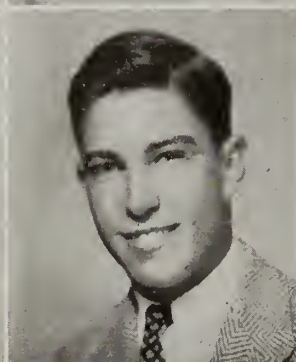
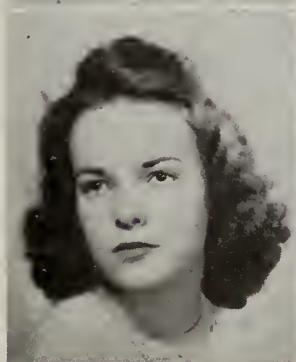
*Constance
Preble
Hathaway*

"Connie" . . . one of our petite little blondes . . . full of fun . . . second half of inseparable Hathaway - Drouin twosome . . . likes hiking, horse-back riding, and sewing . . . also enjoys classical and modern music . . . member of Class Book Committee, Service Club, and Glee Club . . .



*Marjorie
Elaine
Irwin*

"Midge" . . . one of our shortest classmates . . . laughs easily . . . is another of those "soda jerkers" . . .



*Chester
Jenkins*

"Chet" . . . has been with us only one year, but is well liked . . . enjoys sports . . . Class Picture Committee . . . Class Day Committee . . . likes airplanes—has enlisted in Air Corps . . .

**Kathleen
Eastwood**

"Kay" . . . a keen sense of humor and a smile for everyone . . . makes friends easily . . . will always be remembered for her likable ways . . . usually seen knitting . . . on Student Council and Prom Committee . . . Class Book Committee . . . giver of Advice to Undergraduates . . . wants to be a nurse . . .

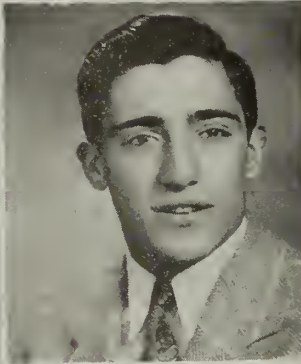


**Dorothy
Louise
Foster**

"Dotty" . . . well groomed . . . efficient and conscientious worker . . . dependable . . . co-operative . . . another one of those knitters . . . member of Service Club . . . plans on taking up nursing at Simmons . . .

**Marie
Eastwood**

"Twin" . . . attractive laughs easily . . . sports enthusiast . . . member of Service Club and Prom Committee . . . Class Picture Committee . . . interested in being a secretary . . .



**Emanuel
Paul
Gigs**

"Bob" . . . full of pep . . . well liked . . . enjoys talking . . . played football two years . . . member of gym team and Social Committee . . .

**Marjorie
Fessenden**

"Margie" . . . one of our prettiest seniors . . . well liked . . . wears lovely clothes . . . her interests in life are music, art, and — S/Sgt. "Dick" True . . . belonged to Service Club and was a member of Prom Committee . . . is planning to be a secretary . . .

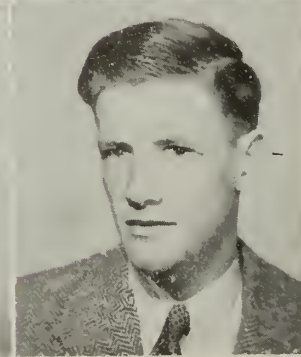


**Shirley
Katherine
Anne
Gillis**

"Shirl" . . . cute . . . has golden red hair . . . well liked by all . . . forever cracking jokes — some old, some new . . . always laughing . . . transferred from Manchester, Massachusetts . . .

**Dorothy
Elizabeth
Finno**

"Dot" . . . "I like to write notes" . . . manages to find time to get homework done before going to movies . . . likes to bowl . . . slightly athletic . . . member of Service Club all three years . . .



**Alexander
McNab
Gordon**

"Sandy" . . . short . . . usually smiling . . . popular . . . good athlete . . . was on baseball, basketball, and football teams . . .

*Janice
Ruth
Joynson*

"Jan" . . . short . . .
pleasant disposition . . .
often seen at the Crystal
. . . her pastime spent
collecting stamps . . .



*Edward
Joseph
Lefebvre*

"Eddie" . . . quiet . . .
well liked . . . belonged
to Glee Club and Service
Club . . . interested in
forestry . . .

*Helen
Knight*

Helen . . . attractive . . .
happy-go-lucky . . . loves
to dance . . . plays ping-
pong . . . has nice pearly
white teeth . . . member
of Service Club . . .



*Kathleen
Ann
Lefebvre*

"Kathy" . . . cute . . .
witty . . . good at im-
personations— especially
that of Judy Canova . . .
loads of fun . . . likes
sports . . . played on bas-
ketball team . . . wants
to be a nurse . . .

*Barbara
Elisabeth
Koerner*

"Barbs" . . . one of our
best dressed girls . . .
enjoys music, movies,
and an Air Corps man
. . . Miss Collins' secre-
tary in senior year . . .



*Ethel
Mae
Le Tourneau*

Ethel . . . cute . . . , , , has
naturally curly hair . . .
is conservative, but loads
of fun . . . spends spare
time writing letters . . .
a good worker . . . mem-
ber of Service Club . . .

*Natalie
Lawson*

"Nat" . . . has bright
blue eyes . . . one of
three rushed Punchard
girls at Dalton's drug-
store . . . likes bike
riding and dancing —
often seen at Crystal . . .
always smiling . . . mem-
ber of Service Club,
Band, and Varsity Club
. . .



*Marilou
Lindsay*

"Giggles" . . . has an in-
fectious giggle . . . is
always talking . . . likes
to go on hikes . . . hates
Frank Sinatra . . . always
bubbling over with good
humor . . . member of
Band and Glee Club . . .

**Russell
MacLeish**

"Russ" . . . nice looking . . . has a vast collection of popular records . . . Social Committee . . . very athletic . . . played football in senior year . .



**Jeanette
Cora
Matton**

Jeanette . . . attractive and well-groomed . . . frank . . . straightforward . . . appears to be quiet until you know her . . . conscientious student . . . enjoys a good joke . . . has a good sense of humor . . . loves ice cream . . . capable Treasurer . . . is going into training . . .

**John
McNulty**

"Jack" . . . our "Boogie Woogie King" . . . likes to dance — with pretty girls . . . is industrious . . . transferred from Central Catholic . . .

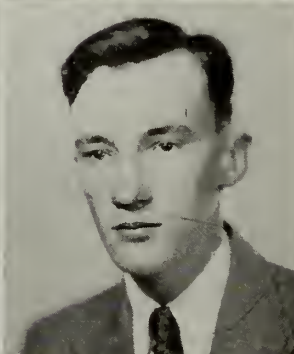
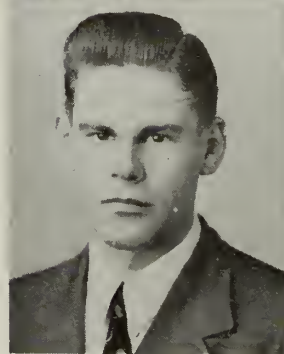


**Barbara
Maylum**

"Barbs" . . . little, but oh my!!!!!! . . . fun loving and congenial . . . likes to dance and sing . . . member of Social Committee, Glee Club, and Service Club . . .

**Fred
Charles
Martinson**

"Fred" . . . three little words — tall, dark, and handsome . . . Jimmie O'Brien's other half . . . enjoys sports . . . played football and baseball . . .



**Richard
Stephan
McAtamney**

"Bull" . . . quiet . . . seldom speaks . . . has loads of freckles . . . likes to bowl . . . played baseball in senior year . . .

**Meredith
Ellen
Matthews**

"Mickey" . . . short . . . hates noise unless she makes it . . . likes to eat . . . has fancy to grow flowers and wants to continue in that line . . .



**Constance
Elaine
McCollum**

"Connie" . . . one of our attractive girls . . . tall, dignified . . . noted for her singing ability . . . likes to wear flowers in her hair — and orchids . . . may be seen knitting anywhere, even on the bus . . . cheerleader for three years . . . Social Committee . . . Class Day Committee . . . interested in merchandising . . .

*John
William
McGrath*

"Deacon" . . . quiet . . . well groomed . . . likes dancing . . . a good talker . . . member of Ring Committee . . . teaching, his future profession . . .



*Margaret
Mitchell*

"Peg" . . . never loses her temper . . . has a good singing voice with which she should go places . . . president of Library Club — Student Council . . .



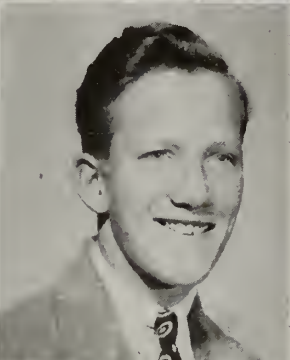
*William
McKay*

"Bill" . . . witty . . . easy going . . . friendly . . . likes to dance . . . Class Day Committee . . . has already enlisted in the Naval Air Corps



*William
Cairnie
Monroe*

"Squeak" . . . good looking . . . popular . . . president of class throughout high school . . . likes dancing . . . enjoys sports . . . hopes to be pharmacist . . .



*Alice
Irene
McKee*

"Mickey" . . . always on the go . . . life of 6th period gym class . . . typical "Andrew Sister" . . . likes to dance and go to movies . . . a Frank Sinatra fan . . . on Picture Committee . . . Band member . . .



*Durwood
Wells
Moody*

"Dag" . . . one of our "beanpoles" — tall . . . witty . . . likes dancing . . . played football in senior year . . .



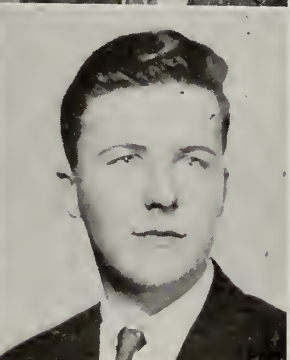
*Ruth
Martin*

"Ruthie" . . . full of pep . . . fun loving . . . will always be remembered for her constantly changing hair-styles . . . member of Prom Committee and Glee Club . . .



*William
Francis
Morgan*

"Bill" . . . likes to talk . . . full of pep . . . likes to dance . . . nice singer . . . Chairman of Class Picture Committee . . . took part in sports . . .



Alan

Murray

Mosher

"Buck" . . . quiet (except in home room) . . . nice fellow to know . . . always found reading . . . knows his airplanes . . . manager of football team . . . interests center around boats and fishing

John

Joseph

Murnane

"Rocky" . . . a dark complexioned Romeo . . . hair always perfect . . . innocence is deceiving likes to read . . . is forever scaling paper planes . . . captain of baseball team in third year . . . played on football team

Joan

Alicia

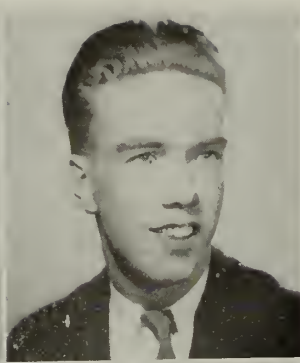
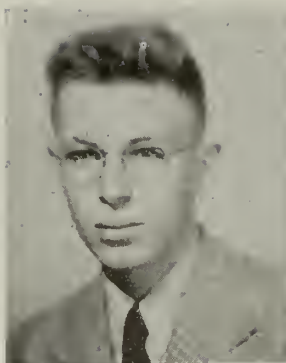
Nash

"Joanie" . . . well dressed . . . studious . . . courteous . . . member of Service Club . . . likes to knit . . . Barnard prize winner . . . valedictorian . . . chief interests are college and—a Phillips Andover "Bell" . . .

John

Nicoll

"Nick" . . . quiet . . . easy going . . . could be found at Crystal on Saturday nights . . . played basketball . . . was Chairman of Social Committee . . . left school to attend Merchant Marine Academy . . .



James

O'Brien

"Jim" . . . always in midst of making up some prank . . . happy-go-lucky . . . amiable . . . enjoys going to the Crystal . . . intends to join Coast Guard in June . . .

Constance

Marie

O'Connor

"Connie" . . . has naturally curly hair . . . frank . . . enjoys swimming, and long bicycle jaunts . . . has many correspondents . . . active in Glee Club and Service Club . . . Class Book Committee . . . interests are journalism — and a "heart-throb" in the Army Air Corps . . .

Elsie

Rasmussen

"Else" . . . quiet . . . conscientious . . . well groomed . . . likes to knit . . . was chairman of Prem Invitation Committee . . . took part in school activities enthusiastically . . . Class Day Committee . . . has interest in chemistry . . .

Charles

William

Richards

"Willie" . . . rather quiet, until you know him well . . . goes out for sports . . . likes to dance . . . always seen headed towards South Lawrence . . .

*Carole
Lillian
Sayles*

Carole . . . small and cute . . . well liked . . . lots of fun to have around . . . well mannered . . . nice disposition . . . aspires to be a nurse — and is interested in music also . . .

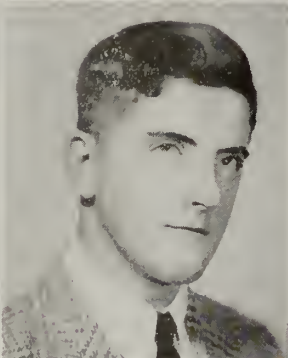


*Mary
Josephine
Sheehan*

Mary . . . courteous . . . sincere . . . quiet (????) . . . pleasant girl to know . . . likes to read . . . wants to be a nurse . . .

*Thelma
E.
Rogge*

"Tam" . . . very pretty . . . always smiling . . . laughs easily . . . hair well groomed . . . studious . . . well liked by all . . . will make a wonderful nurse . . .

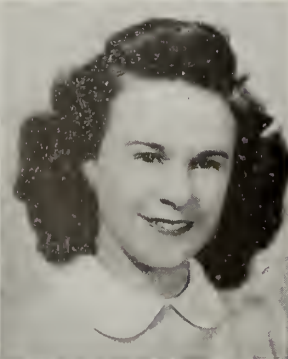
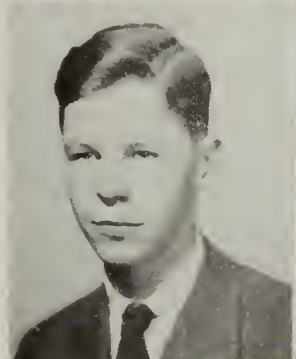


*Robert
Allan
Simon*

"Bob" . . . bashful . . . full of fun . . . studious . . . one of best dressed boys in class . . . a whiz at chemistry . . . Class Day Committee . . . wants to be an admiral

*Clinton
Spaulding
Shaw*

"Bunny" . . . nice looking . . . popular . . . good natured . . . loads of fun . . . is interested in aviation . . .



*Muriel
Eleanor
Smalley*

"Ammer" . . . has an uncontrollable giggle . . . small and dark . . . always buying records . . . favorite pastime is dancing . . . full of fun . . . member of Band, Glee Club, and Service Club . . .

*Francis
Sheehan*

"Fran" . . . quiet and reserved . . . an efficient worker . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . often seen reading some good thriller . . . played basketball in junior and senior years . . . likes to swim . . .



*Rita
Anne
Surette*

"Ree" . . . has cute dimples . . . quiet and unassuming . . . often seen bowling down at the alleys . . . very pleasant company . . . ready to agree on anything . . . forever passing notes . . . Service Club member . . .

John

Tacy

John . . . "I'm a chef
and I like my cooking"
. . . a good worker . . .
always willing to help
. . . says he knows all the
answers . . . a practical
joker and teaser . . .
enlisted in the Navy . . .



Gertrude

Irene

Walker

"Gert" . . . has beautiful
curly hair . . . makes
friends easily . . . full of
pep . . . enjoys singing
. . . belonged to Glee
Club, Service Club, Varsity
Club . . . Class Representative
Committee . . .

Eileen

Tisbert

Eileen . . . quiet and reserved . . . has a pleasing
personality . . . well
mannered . . . nicely
groomed . . . poised . . .
once your friend, always
your friend . . . wants to
be a nurse . . .



Dorothy

Eileen

Webb

"Dot" . . . her quiet
manner is deceiving . . .
enjoys her studies . . .
an earnest student . . .
a girl worth knowing . . .
. . . member of Student
Council . . . planning to
take up office work . . .
honor essayist at graduation . . .

Harvey

Tucker

Harvey . . . short and
round . . . good natured
. . . jolly . . . entertaining
. . . spends week ends
skiing in Vermont . . . is
going to be a private for
Uncle Sam . . .



Charles

William

West

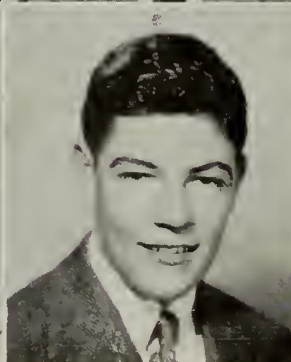
"Westie" . . . nice looking
. . . short . . . often
seen chewing gum . . .
very athletic . . . participated
in Barnards football . . .

Germaine

Orpha

Verrette

"Gim" . . . wears nice
clothes . . . witty . . .
giggles constantly . . .
good natured . . . light
on her feet . . . good
talker . . . Glee Club and
Service Club member . . .
hopes to be a buyer . . .



John

White

"Snap" . . . what he looks
in size he makes up for
personality . . . always
the life of the party . . .
well liked . . . athlete
. . . in Glee Club . . .

*Virginia
Richmond
Wood*

"Ginny" . . . attractive
. . . dark features . . .
wears her clothes well
. . . is a very conscientious student . . . forever writing letters . . . first honor essayist at graduation . . . member of Class Book Committee
. . . wants to be a nurse



The Senior Class wishes to pay a tribute
to the boys who left us to enter the
armed forces during their sophomore and
junior years.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row: C. McCallum, G. Walker, V. Wood, E. Gigis.

Front Row: D. Moody, B. Maylum, J. Caldwell (ca-chairman), B. Dantas, W. Margan.

(Not in picture): T. Nicall (chairman, enlisted), R. MacLeish.



CLASS PICTURE COMMITTEE

Back Row: C. Jenkins, G. Deyermant.

Front Row: M. Eastwood, W. Margan (chairman), I. McKee.



CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Back Row: C. Jenkins, G. Craig, G. Deyermant, W. Cottam, R. Siman.

Frant Row: D. Abbott, G. Walker, A. Babicki (chairman), E. Rasmussen, C. McCallam.



CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Back Row: P. Crawley, C. Davidson.

Frant Row: I. McKee, B. Hart, K. Eastwood.

History

The class of 1944 began its career in Punchard in September, 1941. The opening days presented the usual difficulties to the uninitiated. However, we soon became accustomed to the new routine and before very long considered ourselves a definite part of it.

Mr. Lovely, the newly appointed principal, well known to all of us from his long and successful service as a teacher and coach, stepped into the office left vacant by Mr. Hamblin on his retirement. At this point we should like to pay tribute to Mr. Hamblin's untiring devotion to the school, not only during his active years, but also since his departure, as evidenced by his most welcome occasional visits. Under his leadership Punchard increased and maintained the fine scholastic reputation which it now holds.

One of our first lessons in Punchard was self-government. We met and elected our class officers for the year; these were William Monroe, president; Louis Anderson, vice-president; Gordon Robb, secretary; and Joan Nash, treasurer.

Mr. Kishon took over Mr. Lovely's duties as coach and certainly must have become sophomore-conscious, by the large delegation of our class that appeared for the first practice. Most of us made only the scrimmage team; but Allen Dea, Roger Collins, and Henry Giaimo played actively with the varsity.

We went happily along until we came to school on December 8th, when great excitement prevailed over the fateful news of the happenings at Pearl Harbor the day before. Henry Giaimo was the first of our class to enter the service. He joined the Marines and left school shortly after Christmas.

At about this time, Mr. Sherman, our superintendent, now Lieutenant-Commander Sherman, left for the Navy. Mr. Doherty also felt the Navy urge and enlisted soon after. Not to be outdone, Mr. Dunn, our gymnasium instructor, was the next of our teachers to cast his lot with the Navy.

Mr. Erickson, our present acting-superintendent, came to us in the spring of 1942. Mr. Erickson's active interest in the welfare of the school and the community has given him a high place in the esteem of the townspeople. Mr. Willgoose replaced Mr. Dunn in physical education. We completed the rest of the year quietly and contentedly, without any other upheavals. The summer vacation soon came along and we were ready to enjoy our two months of freedom.

It did not seem very long until fall and we were all back in school, one rung higher on the ladder extending to graduation, and a little closer to the top. We were not now the confused—we were the confusers. We laughed among ourselves when a wide-eyed sophomore approached us and asked, "Where is room 6?"

The autumn of 1942 brought more changes, chiefly the result of war circumstances. Mr. Riel was the first new arrival; he replaced Mr. Doherty as a teacher and Mr. Kishon as a coach. Mr. Kishon left us to join the faculty of Phillips Academy. Since that time, however, he has entered the Army. In his place we were glad to welcome back Mr. Hart, who previously had been transferred to the Junior High. Mr. Willgoose also donned the uniform about this time and his place is being filled by Mr. McKiniry.

As Juniors, we were more than represented on the varsity football squad. Dea, Babicki, Lawrence, Craig, and Gigis were all first string players. At the end of a good season, Dea was chosen as captain of the 1943 squad.

Not neglecting our political system, we again elected our class officers, choosing William Monroe for a second term as president, Gordon Robb as vice-president, John B White as secretary, and Tony Babicki as our class Morgenthau. We had a pleasant and profitable fall term and after a welcomed Christmas vacation we returned to find that we had lost Miss Armitage to the WAVES. The rest of the winter passed uneventfully except for the Barnard Essay Contest, in which Helen Hannan won third prize.

The Junior-Senior promenade was the high point of the spring season. Under the chairmanship of Philip Crowley, assisted by host Roger Collins and hostess Gladys Deyermond, our class gave its enthusiastic support to this event. At this time we also selected our class ring, with John McGrath acting as our special agent in the matter. Following these activities, we did very little of note beyond observing the commotion created by the Seniors in their final preparation for graduation. At long last the summer came, and with it, our long anticipated vacation. This vacation found most of our class in a more serious frame of mind, with many entering one or another type of war work, and all—especially the boys—beginning to think about future plans. It should be noted that, while the boys were, for the most part, looking toward the armed services, the girls contributed equally in their aspirations toward war work. Many of the girls have indicated their interest in nursing, service branches, or service activities, each of which has earned them a highly creditable place among the prospective war workers. Let it be recorded, to the everlasting credit of our class, that almost without exception a deeply sincere approach to the matter of war time service has been one of its major characteristics.

With this grim but willing attitude we embarked upon our senior year in the fall of 1943. We were refreshed from the vacation and ready to climb to the last rung of the ladder which has brought us to the point that we have now reached.

Our first major incident was the election of our senior class officers. Like Mr. Roosevelt, William Monroe took a third term, a tribute to his high quality of leadership. George Craig was our new vice-president; and we chose Anthony Babicki as secretary, and Jeanette Matton as treasurer.

John Nicoll headed the social committee until he entered the Merchant Marine; since then James Caldwell has filled his position.

The senior class was well represented on the gridiron by Craig, West, Gordon, Monroe, Babicki, Moody, Jenkins, Morgan, Murnane, and Gigis. Allen Dea, the captain-elect, did not serve because he had joined the Navy.

About this time Mr. Manning left to join the Army. At this time he married Miss Macdonald—at present Mrs. Manning of the Commercial Department. He was replaced both as teacher of English and Director of Guidance by Mr. Kellmurray, who came to us late in November, Mrs. Kishon having substituted in the meantime.

To Mr. Manning and Mrs. Carter must be given much credit for the work they have done in the guidance department. In Mr. Manning's absence, Mrs. Carter carried on the department until Mr. Kellmurray's arrival. The girls of our class are especially grateful to her.

Class pictures presented another problem. We let William Morgan settle this. With his committee he did very well.

Gladys Deyermond was selected by the class and the faculty for the award of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Goldsmith Prize Speaking Contest was held with Helen Hannan and Durwood Moody the representatives of our class. The senior class book was our next problem. For this enterprise we chose Marjorie Drouin as ed tor.

The Barnard Essays were written early in March and we sat back to await results. When these were announced, William Monroe, Joan Nash, William West, Bessie Dantos, and William McKay were the entrants from our class. In the contest itself Joan Nash and Bessie Dantos won second and third prize, respectively.

For the chairman of class day we chose Anthony Babicki; and for the speakers, Philip Crowley, historian; Barbara Hart, statistician; Charles Davidson, prophet; Kathleen Eastwood, advisor to the undergraduates; and Irene McKee, lawyer for the execution of the Class Will.

To our valedictorian, Joan Nash, to our salutatorian, Helen Hannan, and to our honor speakers, Virginia Wood and Dorothy Webb, we extend our confidence and congratulations. We extend likewise to Miss Fox our deep gratitude for her untiring efforts in the support of our class activities; to Mr. Lovely and to Mr. Erickson, to the faculty, and to our fellow towns-mer our thanks for their benevolent and always helpful interest.

Class Statistics

Well, here I am, statistician for the class of 1944. I presume that everyone is eager to know the general characteristics and quirks of our class. Remember, you have submitted your own opinions to me in ballot form, so I hope there will be no hard feelings when I reveal what you have told me. Don't forget "all's fair in love and war," or is it, and which is this?

It seems that the class weighs five and one-half tons, in other words, the approximate weight of three blockbusters. Let's all hope they will be the ones released on Der Fuehrer's residence in Berchtesgarden as he is peacefully sleeping, surrounded by huge pictures of himself. When all is over and our bombers have flown away, and the Fuehrer finds himself staggering, not to the pearly gates, but to the blazing inferno, he will have answered for him the one item that has been worrying him so much lately, that question, "What does the secret code of the Americans, L.S.M.F.T., mean?"

After receiving your statistical ballots, I added and added until my fingers became numb, but I finally calculated that the average height of our dear class is five feet and one inch. "Pretty short." did I hear you say? Anyway, nice things come in small packages. Our least 'un is Margie Irwin, who claims four feet and eleven inches; however, Barbs Maylum is a close second with one more inch added to her blonde head. "Dag" Moody towers over us, having acquired six feet, three inches somewhere. "Dag," if you have any inches to spare, please take pity and donate a few to us unfortunate "shorties."

Our whole facial aspect is really amazing. Upon first glance, one would not believe his eyes. By the way, speaking about eyes, we have as a class, one hundred seventy-six eyes, which all glare or wink, as the case may be, at any one happening to pass by. Our collective eye is of many colors: blue, light blue, brown, hazel, or green. One eye, about the twenty-sixth, is of a grayish-bluish hue. One bold member of our class jotted

down on his ballot an eyelash length of two inches! This fact, small as it may seem, will be forever recorded in the annals of Punchard's history. Well, Bob Simon, what have you to say for yourself? On second observance of our composite features, one is able to discern an elongated organ that protrudes into space at an unbelievable length of eight feet. This, classmates, is our "Pinocchio" nose. Let us beware and tell no lies; remember what happened to Pinocchio and his famous proboscis. Many doctors and noted scientists have traveled far and wide to see this extraordinary sight. Even Mr. Barnum, Junior, has offered large sums of money, so that he may display this phenomenon.

As I turn the spot light to Hollywood, Dana Andrews appears to be the girls' favorite actor. The boys, however, choose Cary Grant; and, believe it or not, they did not even mention Frank Sinatra as a candidate on their movie ballot. I wonder why? These were some of the remarks I found concerning Frank Sinatra: "Lousy," "Conceited," and "Ought to give up." As a matter of fact, some of the remarks are not printable. There are two or three Sinatra supporters in the class, however, and they really "stick by their guns." Boys, what has Rita Hayworth got, that the rest of us haven't? I hasten to add, don't answer that question; we might be sorry we asked it. You certainly gave her wonderful support on the ballots. We girls favor Bette Davis; maybe we are jealous of Rita, and turn to Bette's superb acting ability as our out. Harry James still holds first place with us as far as orchestras are to be considered. Or does he hold first place because of some other reason — his wife, perhaps?

Spaghetti, steak, fried clams, mashed potatoes, lobster, ice cream, "cokes," and chocolate were on the menu for the class night supper. I guess that pleased every one, didn't it? At any rate, those foods, although fattening for our girlish and boyish figures, are the favorites for '44. P. S. Ration stamps and bow ties are required of all who plan to attend the festive occasion.

This year English almost didn't reach first place as a favorite study. It was a neck and neck race with the sciences. Gym and study periods were pretty close, too. I can't imagine why.

As to slang phrases, there was a wide variety popular with the class. For instance, "Come on now, will ya?"; "Oh! Brother;"; "Darn it;"; "Gosh," and "Gee." Even the adults have to contend with the popular "Are you kiddin'?" which has taken the teen-agers by storm this year.

As you may surmise, the boys' favorite topic of conversation is girls and that of the girls, boys. I really don't see what they gab about, unless it's - - - - ! The boys, as a whole, have displayed some respect concerning the gals, by such remarks as, "Nice," "dumb but pretty," and "O. K." That's pretty good coming from a male. From the other side of the fence were offered these various adjectives: "Conceited," "Wonderful," "Stubborn," and "Crazy."

Hurrah for the Navy! Excuse me, please, I am prejudiced; but with the class, too, it came through again with flying colors as the opinion expressed by the majority. When I asked for their favorite service, I thought Gladys Deyermond would vote at least twice for the Marines. But no, in spite of her possible temptations she is not guilty of stuffing the ballot box. Only a few votes were cast for those "leathernecks."

With the exception of a few members, who are dreadfully afraid of black cats and opened umbrellas, the class of 1944 is not superstitious. Among those exceptions is Mike Brennan, who is superstitious about only one thing and that is, not to go out with the same girl twice. Well, we live and learn.

I guess this is the sum and substance of the statistics of the class of 1944. I hope you all enjoyed listening to this little compilation as much as I enjoyed writing it.

Advice to the Undergraduates

Good evening, everybody. First of all, let me introduce myself. I go under the name of Miss Pry—yes, I knew you would immediately recognize me as the author of the famous newspaper column, "Advice." Tonight my entire emphasis is to be placed on the undergraduate as typified in individuals found at Punchard High School.

To the SOPHOMORE CLASS in General — You chose a good person for president of your class when you chose WALTER DEMERS. You have an outstanding class when you are able to run a dance like the one you held in March.

To the SOPHOMORES of Rooms 1 and 2 — My advice to you is to keep your Junior homerooms in better condition than you have done to the Sophomore rooms this year. Don't doodle on the blackboards; it is so childish.

To the SOPHOMORE GIRLS — Don't act so childish. Remember you're in Punchard High and not the Junior High.

CLAIRE DARBY, PAT BROGAN, AND COMPANY — Girls, don't holler and wail so. Instead of attracting those wonderful men, you're losing them. Change your tactics, kids.

WALTER DEMERS — Walt, my advice to you is to go out for football next fall. Give the females of your class a chance to swoon over you in a football uniform.

BARBARA TERRY — You ought to go to the Palace Theatre sometime to see what's playing. (Pictures, I mean.)

PHILLIP MARKEY — I advise you, Phil, to keep up in your studies next year so that you'll be able to play in the Thanksgiving Game. The team will need your passes.

EVELYN SMALLEY — You ought to stay in nights and do a little homework. You're still young and attractive and there'll always be men around for you.

BOB PHINNEY — You'd better behave, Bob, so that you won't be dismissed from all your classes so early.

PEGGY SHAW — Keep your winning ways and you'll always get along with everyone.

CHARLIE WATERMAN — You have brains, Charlie. Why not put all their energy into your school subjects rather than into the study of one girl?

To ALL THE "UNDERGRADS" OF P. H. S. — Keep your sense of humor and continue with your fads. The teachers really do enjoy them.

To ALL PUPILS who will have MISS FOX for English Next Year — Don't dream the period away as the College Seniors did this year. Do your homework and you won't have to dream your time away.

To the JUNIOR CLASS in General—Keep your conduct record next year as good as the one you made this year and you will be a wonderful Senior Class.

To the SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD JUNIOR BOYS — Stay in school and graduate or you'll be sorry. The War can wait until you're eighteen.

GORDON MONROE — You ought to date Andover gals, “Red”; then your mother’s telephone bill won’t be so high.

RUTH INNES — Keep up the good work, Ruthie, and you’ll walk away with the ballot next year, and oh, by the way, Mr. Hart, don’t feel bad about losing **JEANNETTE MATTON** from your Chemistry class, Remember Ruth will still be here next year.

Attention, MRS. HARDY! You may be losing your star geometry pupil, **CHARLIE DAVIDSON**, but you’re gaining **GIMMIE GILLEN**.

TOMMY CARTER — Keep practising your singing, Tom, and, who knows, maybe someday you’ll out-sing and out-swoon Sinatra.

EUNICE MacDONALD, JANE LINDSAY, and BARBARA HILL — Girls: it isn’t proper to go around endangering people’s lives, as that’s what you’re doing, swinging your arms about as you do.

WARREN KNIPE — My advice to you is that you do not think you are so superior to your teachers and classmates. You’d get better grades; and you’d be a better athlete if you could forget that you were “The Warren Knipe.”

JOAN FLEMING — You’re quite an actress, Joanie. Maybe someday you’ll be taking Hedy’s place.

ALBERT JOHNSON — Keep driving at the speed that you are driving now, and don’t take any lessons from Bill Dyer, as I understand he’s a pretty fast driver.

PAT BISSONETTE — Don’t be so bashful, Pat. The girls at Punchard won’t bite you.

BETTE JOHNSON and MARGY MILLIKEN — My advice to you girls is to carry on your love affairs in a more romantic place than the corridors of Punchard High School.

ESTHER HIBBERT—You ought to make up your mind, Esther. By the way, Jack McNulty is already taken.

I see it is time for me to get back to the job, so if any of you feel you have been neglected, consult my next Sunday’s column.

Class Will

Faculty, classmates, and whom it may concern, you have been summoned here as beneficiaries in the last will and testament of the Class of 1944, of Punchard High School, Andover, Massachusetts.

Before we pass on to new and greater horizons we ask you to listen to the bestowal of our estate—real and personal—and trust you will accept our gifts as graciously as they are given.

We distribute our humble possessions as follows:

Firstly: To the classes of ’45 and ’46 we leave the treasured corridors in which we are sure many a romance will continue to bloom.

And while we are on the subject of romance, to all you future Romeos, we leave “Squeak” Monroe’s bow ties and hope they will get you as many female sighs as they did “Squeak.”

Every class has what is called its “quiz kids” and our prodigies, Joan Nash, Helen Hannan, Virginia Wood, and Dorothy Webb, combine their knowledge and bestow the result on Patricia Holt. With all this, Patty should gain something besides her man.

To Stewart Fraser we leave a large portion of Jack Murnane's modesty. With your abundant supply of conceit this will come in mighty handy, "Stewey."

On Warren Knipe we bestow Tony Babicki's cheerful smile and air of friendliness and beg of him to make use of them.

Now that Muriel Smalley is leaving Punchard, she asks that her sister carry on for her, and so to Evelyn Smalley we leave a loud laugh that has echoed through the building more than once.

We bequeath Eleanor Demers' musical talents to Barbara Hill; and also to Barbara we bequeath Ruth Martin's lovely complexion. Be careful of moon glow, Babs.

Phil Crowley's acting ability we bestow on Robert Moore. Don't ever expect to be a great actor, Robert.

William Cottam's happy-go-lucky ways go to Bob Phinney, with our best wishes.

We bequeath Shirley Anderson's out-of-date jokes and comical remarks to Isabella Skea; with fair warning to the juniors that they will have to listen time and time again.

Fred McCollum has the honor of receiving a small amount of "Billy" Dyer's versatility, to help him overcome his bashfulness.

To Eunice McDonald we leave "Billy" Morgan's childish actions.

We leave Ethel LeTourneau's politeness to all the present sophomore girls and with this we predict an ideal junior class for next year.

To Robert Hamilton we leave the distinguished honor of continuing as president of the present junior class, and the forthcoming senior class.

To Esther Hibbert we bequeath "Connie" McCollum's familiar walk; the one to which we have become so accustomed.

Jack McNulty's dancing ability we leave to Charles Waterman. We can expect great things to come of this, as "Charlie" has a little rhythm of his own.

To Jane Lindsay we bequeath Marjorie Drouin's popularity and trust she will carry on with her usual ease.

We bequeath to the chemistry classes of '46 the "lab" in which to experiment and make discoveries. But in fairness to your fellow classmates we leave a box of clothes pins to help ease the effects on their breathing.

To the class of '45 we bequeath Mr. Lovely's office, in which you'll probably spend much of your time.

Germaine Verrette leaves her hatred for school to June Fettes; but admits to June that sometimes it's not "so bad."

To the faculty we leave our heartiest thanks for their patience and helpfulness whenever possible.

Lastly: To our principal, Mr. Lovely, we leave our sincere appreciation for all he has done to make our three years in Punchard as pleasant and interesting as possible.

And so, with our humble possessions disposed of to entirety, we, the class of 1944, in the presence of three witnesses, do declare this our Last Will and Testament, this twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-four.

Durwood Moody has given his consent to bestow a few of his extra inches on Barbara Maylum.

To Tommy Churchill we leave "Snuffy" Craig's way with the girls. We warn you ahead, Tom, to watch out for girls named Barbara.

Class Prophecy

At last my orders came; I was to report to Uncle Sam for duty in two days. There was time for but one last fling at Canobie Lake. Upon arriving, I proceeded to the roller coasters, the Whip, and everything else to which I could get and finally arrived at the Fun House. When I was walking through, getting my share of bumps and shocks, I came to a door marked: **POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE**. That was all I needed; I first looked around to see that no one was near, and then I opened the door.

As soon as I did this, I seemed to be dragged into a world of nothingness. I can still feel the sensation of falling endlessly. As I landed, I glanced around to discover where I was; before me were strange buildings, ten times higher than our skyscrapers; rocket ships were flying above me; and automobiles, so different from ours, roared down the street and then suddenly took off as if they were airplanes. I could not imagine where I was. Soon I saw a man walking towards me. As he approached, I felt more certain that I had seen him before. At last I recognized him, just as he came up to me — good old Philip Crowley. I was so thrilled to see someone I knew, I forgot everything I wanted to ask him. However, I soon regained my senses, and then started in with a volley of questions.

"Where am I?"

"Why, you are in Andover."

"Andover! It can't be. This doesn't look like Andover."

"Oh, yes, since I've been Mayor, I've had the whole town remodeled."

"How long have you been Mayor?" I asked inquisitively.

"About ten years," he replied.

"Look, Phil, would you mind telling me what year this is?"

"No, not at all. It's 1964."

Believing he had satisfied my curiosity, he suggested that we leave and meet some of my old friends. This immediately brought up another question.

"How about all the boys; aren't they in the service?"

"Where have you been? The war has been over for years."

Now that my questions were answered, I was ready to meet all my former classmates. We hailed a cab as we were at the outskirts of the town. From out of the sky one came and alighted in front of us. You may imagine my surprise when I saw Jim O'Brien step out and open the door for us. As we drove down the thoroughfare, I was impressed by the size and beauty of the streets. The speed at which we were traveling would have had us in jail in the Andover of old. Soon a policeman motioned us to stop. I recognized him immediately as Fred Martinson. We stopped so that I might talk to him, but Fred told us it was impossible for him to converse with us while on duty. Only the previous week police chief G'gis had fined two of his policemen for talking to passers-by.

Upon entering the square, I suggested to Phil that we stop and have something to eat, particularly as we found ourselves in front of a very large, impressive-looking store, with the sign, "Evie Coolidge's Luncheon Shoppe." We were met by three women who were conducting a poll on raising children. These, strangers as I thought, I found to be Janice Joynson, Marilou Lindsay, and Eileen Byrne. After giving our viewpoints, we entered the food shop, where I was met by a bevy of beautiful girls Evelyn had working for her. One by one I recalled all of them. Annette Bourassa, Mary Donovan, and Dorothy Finno. When we had given our order and were comfortably seated, suddenly over one of Russell MacLeish's new television sets, I saw a girl wearing goggles, scarf, and a flying suit, standing by her plane. She had just shattered the women's record for flying around the world. I knew the girl immediately as Ruth Martin. After lunch I was the victim of quite a joke. I went to the door to

leave but I couldn't find a knob or a handle with which to open it. After everyone had a hearty laugh at my expense, Phil told me that it was one of Bill Cottam's many plastic inventions. I learned that one was supposed to simply walk through the door rather than open it. Great stuff, this plastic!!!

Dazed by my experiences, I reached the street just as a vehicle, which was more the size of a battleship than that of a fire truck, roared past me. I was not surprised in the least to see Bill Morgan at the wheel. He had always been such a good driver. I could hear a strange hum coming from the engine, and immediately asked Phil about it. He explained to me that the engine was a new type that Willy Richards had invented to run on sun rays and vitamin pills. Soon the Chief's car came speeding after the truck; although I could catch only a glance at his face I knew immediately that it was Rocky Murnane.

Continuing on down the street, I read a sign, "Brennan, Monroe, and Gordon—Contractors." They had always been good in shop, so that I was not surprised to see them in this business. Phil told me that it was these three experts and the architectural genius, Bill McKay, who made the remodeling of Andover possible. A little way on I saw "Mademoiselle Koerner's Trade Shop." I learned that Bessie Dantos and Marjorie Fessen-der are responsible for the fascinating styles which had been featured, and that Theresa Bernard took care of the expert tailoring. On the other side of the street I saw a secretarial school. Upon closer observation, I read that it was "Dorothy Webb's School for Office Lovers" She had a very capable staff of instructors: Muriel Smalley for typing, Rita Surette for library work, and Bill West for office work etiquette—or something.

The loud voices of paper boys screaming the news intimidated my thoughts upon buying a paper—"The Marjorie Drouin Daily Dope." — I found that Bill Dyer had just knocked out "Cannonball" Tucker and had won the lightweight championship of the world. However, Cannonball's manager was contesting the victory because he claimed that Bill had called his fighter names which had broken his heart. As I looked through the paper, I read that Eleanor Demers had captured the heart of the music world with her latest symphony, the third movement of Parchesi. Next, I learned that Dr. Barbara Hart was to be given a medal for the amazing operation which she performed on the fingernail of a wounded veteran at the Jeannette Matton hospital. Modest Barbara insisted that it never would have been possible without her capable assistant, Kathleen Eastwood. Coming to the amusement section, I found in huge print, that the two great lovers of the screen had been cast opposite each other, Connie McCollum and George Craig, in "The Cucumbers Are Ripe." The picture was written, directed, and produced by Francis Sheehan. Turning the page, I noticed that Miss Drouin's editorial was dedicated to Barbara Maylum for her great research work in Child Psychology. Continuing to another page, I ran across an advertisement by the Mosher and Shaw Steamship Lines. They were accepting reservations for those who wanted to sail on the Queen Julia's maiden trip to Europe. The captain of the ship was none other than Robert Simon. My eyes happened to drift from the advertisements to the Wedding Column, where I read that Mary Sheehan had just been married the previous night. I suffered my greatest surprise when I read that John White had eloped with the leading glamour girl of a current stage show. When I had finished reading the Wedding Column, my eyes drifted to the obituaries, and I found that for the third successive day Harvey Tucker had had to go without a funeral. At last I came to the sporting section, where I found that Chet Jenkins had just broken a world's record in running. I noticed Durwood Moody's name and read that he had turned down an offer to teach and would continue to play pro football alongside Rog Collins. Ted Boudreau single-handedly had won the World's Series for the Red Sox with his timely home run in the last inning of the final game.

It's funny how time flies; here I had been so engrossed in reading my paper that I had forgotten about my guide and even the time of day. Phil suggested that we have a snack at "Dorothy Foster's Jiffy Grille" and then go to the movie which I wanted so much to see. Dorothy had been selling so many of her special rabbit-burgers, that she was out at the time, trying to get more rabbits. She had left the store in charge of her capable assistant, Shirley Gillis. Ruth Grant came over to take our order, and suggested that we try the new fruit cocktail which Helen Hannan had concocted. While eating I happened to glance over the shoulder of a man sitting next to me. He was reading with great avidity the new novel which Pulitzer Prize Winner Connie O'Connor had just completed. At that moment Meredith Matthews rushed in to change a \$100 dollar bill. I learned that she was in charge of the giant department store next door.

At this point Phil jogged my elbow, telling me to hurry if we were to see the picture. I was surprised to find that it was showing at one of the William Collins' theaters. I went to the candy counter and met Helen Knight, who was in charge of the concessions on the Collins circuit. We saw the first news reels of the gigantic forest fire in Ballardvale which forester Eddie Lefebvre fought and conquered single handedly. There were, also, pictures of Nat Lawson, keeping sixteen wounded veterans amused by various means. Soon, the lights went on, and the Rev. Richard Dennison walked on to the stage with Nurse Marjorie Irwin, and gave a speech on the necessity and usefulness of the Red Cross, of which Dorothy Abbott was head. When he had finished, everyone settled down to see the picture. "The Cucumbers Are Ripe" was truly as great as critic Joan Nash had reviewed it in the newspaper. The picture with it, "The Case of the Missing Light Bulb," was one of the famous Elsie Rasmussen Detective Stories, featuring Germaine Verrette as the detective, Eileen Tisbert as the innocent victim, and Kathleen Lefebvre as the murderess.

We then decided to attend the opening of Connie Hathaway's "Vanities of 1964." We saw a scintillating Cuban dance routine by Norma Graves, Marie Eastwood and Shirley Hardy. The gowns were designed by Rogge. As the orchestra started playing, I saw Jimmy "Slippery Fingers" Caldwell at the piano, and Artie "Hot Lips" Collins go off on torrid trumpet solos. The master of ceremonies announced that as a special feature the well known torch singer, Gladys Deyermund, would sing some of her famous numbers. I noticed Jack McNulty sitting down, taking notes, and learned that he was a great critic for one of the music magazines. When I remarked to the waiter how different and wonderful the milk tasted, he told me that it was something Tony Babicki and his wife, the former Gertrude Walker, had developed from their specialized herd. The food was excellent. Why shouldn't it have been? For none other than the great chef, John Tacy, had been hired. For years John had been known for the exciting dishes that he had prepared. The diets had been carefully planned by George Sayles. Unexpectedly there was a flourish of trumpets and then everyone stood up. I couldn't imagine what the reason for this was, until I saw Admiral Nicoll come strolling down the aisle. The public hadn't yet forgotten his feats in the war.

Leaving the night club, we came to a building the size of which I had never witnessed before in my life. Phil told me that it was the Insurance offices of Irene McKee, Margaret Mitchell, and Virginia Wood. As I was admiring the building, I suddenly felt myself being hurled around in the air, just as had happened to me before. I looked around for Phil, but there was nothing next to me.

When I returned to consciousness with cold water being splashed on my face, I heard a huge man in overalls cursing me for walking into his engine room.

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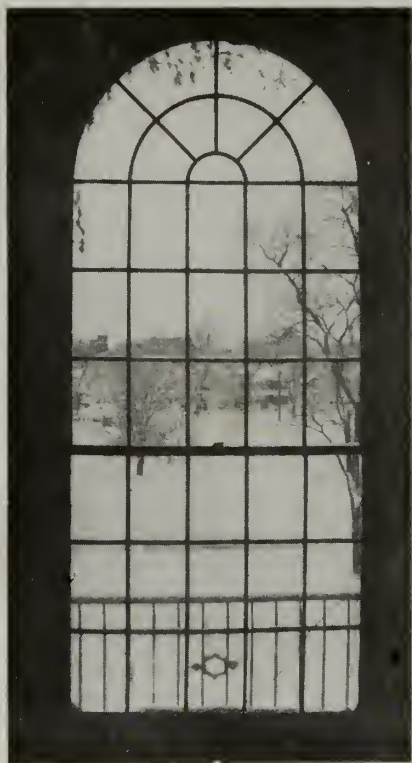


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